OCKS MOVE UP WITHOUT REGARD TO OPINIONS OR ATTACKS BY BEARS

ederal Reserve Board Ruling on Foreign Investments and Closure Rule in Senate Has Much to Do With Early Advances

High Points in Today's Financial News

Stocks strong in Wall street. Buying was good. Reserve board ruling a foreign investments and action of Senate on closure rule inventives. Wheat after showing strength. Cotton advanced. New York banks last 12,289,895 on movement of money in week. Price of bar silver higher.

The stock market today spoke for itself in taking a position showing immunity war attacks and moving up without regard to opinions or efforts of the have interests on the Street. Offerings outside of those which came from bear plungers at Palm Beach were scant, and it was a matter of common rk that the right people were again buying stocks.

By this it was meant that interests like those affiliated with the Standard Company, the City Bank and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. were in the market on the and adding to already extensive holdings. The advances, which occurred is through the list during the day, had for early incentives Washington developincluding the Federal Reserve Board ruling on investment in foreign bonds I the closure vote in the Senate.

These events were received with pronounced satisfaction among all the imporinterests in the Wall street district and went a long way to create a generally ful tone: United States Steel common again resumed the market leadership. ering up 2 points and crossing 112, and many of the copper stocks, which sold dividend, recovered a good part of the dividends before much of the day

A feature of the bond trading was the strength in Anglo-French 5s, which to \$2%, but lost part of the gain later in the day. All the other foreign es were strong as the result of the Reserve Board ruling, gains of a point and more being recorded. Ratiroad bonds were generally firm, but recessions see noted in a few issues, with Erie general mortgage 4s falling to 66%.

MANY STOCKS ADVANCE SHARPLY ON CURB AS TRADING EXPANDS

NEW YORK, March 2.

The trading on the Broad Street Curb was in large volume today, with a e vigorous tone than has been shown in several weeks. Two stocks made new th records, Midwest Refining advancing more than 7 points to 1221, and Merest Oil rose I point to 2414. Other oil stocks were also in urgent demand, and is group was generally established at substantially higher prices. Standard Oil s were strong, with Standard Oil of New Jersey selling at 690, California at 102, New York at 302 and Ohio Otl at 392.

There was heavy trading also in the mining stocks, with one newcomer on Curb, Gila Canon, selling at 9-16 to %, with transactions of more than am shares. Big Ledge advanced from 51/2 to 51/2, with buying based partly on he arrangements for opening the smelter on Monday. United Verde Extension and at 28%, and Green Monster was traded in at 1% and 1%. The motor stocks were all strong. Chevrolet advancing from 115 to 118 and United Motor rising from 18% to 41%.

Reports were current on the Street that important interests have undernen a block of stock in one of the leading copper companies now operating the Plomosa district of Arizona and that a public offering is soon to be made. Movale Steel was in good demand, with sales at 571/4 to 57%. Maxim sold at 16 to 314, and Submarine was traded in at 2314 and 2314. The New York State

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GRAIN AND FLOUR

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WHEAT—Receipts 103.847 hushels. The market advanced to under high offerings and a fair domain. Quotations: Car bots, in export elevator—No. 2 red. spot. 41.98 \$2.04; No. 2 southern red. \$1.97 \$2.22; atsamer No. 2 red. \$13.85 \$2.19; No. 3 red. \$13.85 \$2.19; No. 3 red. \$1.85 \$2.19; No. 3 red. \$1.91 \$2.22; No. 4 red. \$1.85 \$2.19; No. 3 red. \$1.91 \$2.22; No. 3 red. \$1.92 \$2.23; No. 4 red. \$1.92 \$2.23; No. 4 red. \$1.92 \$2.24; No. 2 red. \$1.92 \$2.24; No. 2 red. \$1.22 \$2.24; No. 4 red. \$1.22 \$2.24; No. 5 red. \$1.22 \$2.

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The market ruled firm, with a fair low-bing demand. Following are the quotations:
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REFINED SUGARS

There was little trading and the fine of a unchanged. Refiners has prices Extra fire granulated. To, powdered, 7.10c; confectioners A 6.30c; soft grades, d.25% Sec.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

POULTRY

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LIVE—Supplies were small and the markly ruled firm with a fair demand. Quantitions, Fowls, as to quality, 122 Page, stags, voolsters, 18220c; old rocafers, 16217c; apring chickens, 8012 meated, 23 Page, 1624 in the same out quantity, 122 Page, 1624 Page,

FRESH FRUITS

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Offerings were light and prices senerally were well maintained with demand fair Quotations; Apples per bil — York Imperial, 34-25 5.50; Ben Lavis, 53.509-475; Baldwin, No. 1, 34.50-35.50; do. ungraded, 32-34; Greening, No. 1, 34.50-35.50; do. ungraded, 32-34; Greening, No. 1, 35.50-36; do. ungraded, 32-34-25; Kings, No. 1, 34.50-36; do. ungraded, 32-34-35; No. 1, 34-35-36; do. ungraded, 32-34-35; No. 1, 34-35-36; No. 1, 34 56 53% 53% — 16 11% 10% 71 — % 86 35 35% + 14

VEGETABLES

The market was generally quiet and without important change. Quotations, white potatoes, per bus.—Peimsylvin her 25,5602. \$2,5

Wilson to Arm Ships; Calls Extra Session

Continued from Page One

oday for a definite statement of the Presi dent's plans.

Speaker Champ Clark got in touch with Secretary Tumulty shortly after noon and told him that it was imperative that a statement of the President's intentions in this regard be communicated to the members of both houses at once. Speaker Clark said many of the House members were remaining "up in the air" in Washington and did not know whether to go home.

After a seven-minute session this afternoon the Squate adjourned until noon Monday to permit the Republican and Democratic steering committees to complete the reorganization of the Senate standing com-

SENATE MEETS MONDAY

The steering committees worked at morning, but made little progress in committee assignments. They will work all afternoon and tomorrow in an effort to finish their work and enable the Senate to get ready for an extra session. Senator McLean, of Connecticut,

duced a resolution asking the President to call an extra session for March 26, but there was no discussion of the measure. Democratic Senators refrained from discuson in the expectation that the President's all for an extra session might come any

the assembling of Congress the resumption of American commerce on the bigh seas will take place nomediately. No difficulty is expected in lamming through both houses the bill granting specific authority for President to arm American merchant ships and send them forth in deflance of Ger-many's submarrise decree. What President Wilson most desires to

allow is that be now a united Congress and nation behind him. The little group of anow is that he has a united Congress and nation behind him. The little group of willful men" who prevented the last Congress from giving him such authority afforded to Berlin much satisfaction and to Washington much chagrin. The fact that the German press held up the "willful" Senators as representing "the best spirit" of America accounts disturbed the Adin America seriously disturbed the Ad-ministration and made the necessity for a new Congress all the more apparent. Passage of the armed neutrality bill

yould not only amount to a vote of confi-America is unified and patriotic, but it also would provide money wherewith to

STONE HOLDS POST

Senator William J. Stone has been tent-atively named chairman of the Schale Foreign Relations Committee according to information which leaked out of the Senate steering committee late today.

plete a tentative list of assignments shortly his list will be subject to revision tomor-in. The completed list will be presented the Senate for confirmation Monday. Senator Stone is certain of his post ording to Senator Lewis, Administration

You may say definiely." Lewis said. that Mr. Stone will again head the com-

efusing to support President Wilson's trimed neutrality plan has come largely rom Administration sources, the unequivo cal statement of Lewis, Administration spokesman, was taken to indicate an agreement had been reached to retain the present

Lewis said. "to rebuke him if he is to be

"It would be unethical for Senators t

pbraid another Senator expressing his hon-st conviction. Members of the Senate rep-Opposition to Stone's retention at the

read of the Foreign Relations Committee, it is known, will be voiced in committee by Senators James, of Kentucky, and Hollis of New Hampshire. It is not believed, however, they will carry the fight to the Sente floor. Deposition of Stone, it is felt, might cause

what would become a disastrous split in Democratic ranks. In view of the dwindling Democratic majority, Administration leaders are loath to do anything which would disrupt present party harmon;

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affected by war, it is a gleeful beneficiary at the deathbed of European civilization. Wilson's Intention to change the idea of 'ceutrality' is evident from each successive speech in spite of the tradition of America's reserve of having a hand in the develop-

ments of the war "This is proved in the last speech of the man who has described Monroe's position by his statement that 'America may possibly be forced to take an active part in the field."

It is difficult to answer the question of "It is difficult to answer the question of what Wilson wants with 'war,' because Wilson's chief opponent, and one of the persons supposed to be best informed, says America is in danger of being dragged into he war without reasons.

Continuing the Tageblatt asserted the "time has passed for arguments."

"It is necessary." it says, "to state Wilson's tendencies in enduring from one party what he intends to avenge against another, as a "minimum right and principle of freedom."

But it is absolutely necessary to point out the contradiction in Wilson's words, which may possibly cause a misleading opinion by the whole world, and this is that in pointing out the necessity for arming against Germany he turns abruptly from his peace program of December as if it were necessary to defend his program against its sole enemy. Germany. We raise the strongest protest that Wilson must remember that his peace pro-gram found more sympathy in Germany than in the Entente countries.

"Today Wilson may succeed in carrying great people with him and in making hem believe the ideals and happiness of all people is threatened by Germany, but he who does this ought not to put the principle 'fair dealing' at the head of his de-

The Tageblatt's reference to "Wilson's chief opponent evidently means former Secretary of State William J. Bryan, who ias frequently been quoted substantially as stated in the editorial above.

WHEN FRISCO WAS "BARBARY COAST"

'Hell Morgan's Girl," a Bluebird Film, at Victoria, Has Plenty of Plot

VicToRia-"Hell Morgan's Girl," Biuebird, with Dorothy Phillips. Plot is always the best bet, so far as films go. And "Hell Morgan's Girl" has plenty of it. For once, a five-part feature leaves out "atmosphere" padding and all the other thresome excuses for brains. The story is wild and virile and not very polite, but it is a real story and it keeps he interest every moment. It involves a saloonkeeper's daughter "down on the coast if the high Barbary," when Frisco was un-hastened by earthquake or fire. It also involves a crook or two, a hero and plenty of violence. The end is punctuated by the quakes that are presumed to have made over the morals of the Golden Gate.

Acting and settings are pretty evenly good. The outstanding feature of the pro duction is the use of real night lighting for the city exteriors, ten times more effective and dramatic than the blue-toned daylight of most productions.

PALACE—'The American Consul.' Lasky-Paramount, with Theodore Roberts and Maude Peply Story adapted by Harvey Thew and Thomas J. Gerashty from the original script of Paul West. Directed by Rollin S. Stur-geon.

Sometimes it pays to give the ingenues : vacation and put the star's crown on the who has been plodding along for years in Lasky films doing "bits" so well that he is featured. Although the old movie rule of three-quarters of an hour preparation with fifteen minutes that thrill has been followed, the picture leaves a memorably swee taste in one's mouth. It has real characte sense in it, and sincerity. The poor old patriotic, fatuous, whole-hearted duffer who "holds himself at his country's call." only to land in South America amid revolution and danger to his daughter, is real and touching. Roberts has never done more gripping and appealing work on stage or screen. Tiny details such as the tie wound over the top of the collar and facial play make the character vital and lovable. Be-side Miss Fealy and Tom Forman, a good pair of juveniles, the feature boasts correct "atmosphere" and artistic lighting. Its story meanders, but meanders in the right direc

Police Court Chronicle

Max Schultz had ten dimes. He bought ten drinks—for himself, while nearby managemy friends looked on indignantly. Max then tried to walk to his home, but had only gone ten blocks when he noticed that it was ten minutes of 10 o'clock. It was too early to go home, so Max wandered around the Tenth district.

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Schuliz decided to have ten more drinks before turning in for the night, when he happened to meet Gottlieb Fraum. The latter told Max, who was single, that he ought to be in the trenches fighting for the Fatherland and Max ventured a similar opinion about Gottlieb. Gottlieb expressed the ballef out loud that he didn't think Max knew how to fight.

lief out loud that he didn't think Max knew how to fight.

On the instant Max sought to disprove the statement and he landed at least ten punches on the face of Gottlieb. Then he jumped a car. Ten minutes later Fraum tried to explain the controversy to a policeman who picked him up. Gottlieb gave a good description of Max and the latter was arrested near the Heigrade and Clearfield streets station, whither he had gone to visit friends. Fraum, on hearing of Max's arrest, boarded a car and rode to the hearing. Magistrate Wrigicy listened patiently and decided that one was just as bad as the other. But Max was still in a vicious mood, and for the safety of the city he was sent to the county prison for ten days.

Japanese Aviator Falls to Death TOKIO, March 9.—Lieutenant Sawada, a military aviator, fell in his machine to death today. Investigation has been started to confirm reports that he took this means to commit suicide.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

DEATHS

MOHLER March 8, WILLIAM MOHLER, ged 53 Relatives and friends invited to frieral services. Sun. 2 p. m. parlors of August 8, Kunzig. 2003 W. Tioga 8t. Int. strictly by P. Kunsig. 2003 W. Tiosa at. Int. atricity spt. at a control of the control of th

cand of Ann. Troutand aged 73. Residence, 2301 E. Cumberland at Due notice of funeral will be given.

SIECMANN.—March 2. MATHILDA, widow of William F. Stegmann (nee Schwindt), aged 58. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Tues. 2 p. m. 1885. N. Maraton at Int. private. Westiminster Cem. Remains may be viewed Mon. 7 to 9 p. m. Auto.

CLARKE.—Suddenly. March 7. KATHLEEN M. daughter of late Thomas and Mary Clarke. Relatives and friends invited to funeral. Mon. 8 30 a. m. residence of cousin. Clarance M. Gyrman, 6021 Landowne ave. Solemn requiem mass thurch of Our Lady of Lourdes, 10 a. m. STERN (708 Cem. E.N.A. wife of Louis Stern and March 8. L.N.A. wife of Louis Stern and March 8. H.N.A. Wife of Louis March 8. H.

BEAUT — March P. JOHN, husband of Annie Beauty. Notice of funeral later, from 602 N. 34th st.

1.ASHER.—March P. GEORGE F. LASHER.
Services at late residence, Rydai, Pa. Mon.
morning upon arrival of train leaving Reading
morning trains, 10.30 a.m. Int. private. Returning trains and the services Rydai station 12:06 p.

HRGWN.—March S. CHARLES P. son et
late Charles and Carciline Brown and 48

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PASSMORE.—March 5 at Wilmington.
Det. JOHN FAXON, son of Lincoin Knight
and Ellen Faxon Passmore, aged 25.
SOUDERS.—March 9. WILHELMINA. wife
of Allen P. Souders, aged 69. Relatives and
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tichocksink Tent. No. 9. D. of F. invited te
services, Mon. 130 p. m. 542 Noble st. Norristown. Int. Greenmount Cem. Remains may
be viewed Sun. siter 6:30 p. m.
SAILER.—March 6, at Orlando, Fla., ISAAC
D. SAILER, aged 73. Funeral services Sat.
1:50 p. m. at the Oliver H. Bair Bidg., 1320
(hestinut st., Philadelphia. Int. private.

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DOGS AND BIRDS

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Gladys Brockwell & Jack Standing

THEODORE ROBERTS in

PARK RIDGE AVE. 4 DAUPHIN ST. Mat. 2:15. Evg. 6:45-11.

VINCENT SERRANO in

REGENT 1034 MARKET STREET HUMAN VOICE ORGAN VIRGINIA PEARSON in

Viola Dana in "Threads of Fate"

MRS. VERNON CASTLE in "PATRIA" (6)

RUBY MARKET STREET BELOW THE STREET

DOROTHY KELLY in

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET

McClure Pictures - First Presentation

Holbrook Blinn in "PRIDE"

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PRINCESS 1018 MARKET Clara Kimball Young in "The Feel-Every Tues., "Great Secret," Bushman & Bayne

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET

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JAMES MORRISON in CEDAR GOTH AND CEDAR AVE.

KATHLYN WILLIAMS in FAIRMOUNT 26TH AND GIBARD AVENUE FRANCES NELSON in

56TH ST. THEATRE MAT. DAILY WALLACE REID & "Golden Fetter" MR. 4 MRS. SIDNEY DREW IN "THE PEST

FRANKFORD 4711 FRANKFORD AVENUE Kitty Gordon in "VERA THE THE GREAT SECRET"

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VIOLA DANA in LEADER FORTY-FIRST AND Wallace Reid & Cleo Ridgely in

LIBERTY BROAD AND LIONEL BARRYMORE in

THE END OF THE TOUR

WEST PHILADELPHIA

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 16TH MARY PICKFORD in STRAND GERMANTOWN AVENUE

EARLE WILLIAMS in "ARSENE LUPIN" TIOGA THE AND VENAMO STE

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ANN MURDOCK In "ENVY!"
First Episode—"SEVEN DEADLY SINS"

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